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VOL. VIII, NO. IV

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

OCTOBER 1, MCMLXIX

OBONSAWIN, CORMIER, THERRIEN RESIGN



FOTOS: REGIMBAL

Bus Service

By Sandra McGugan

Now that the Frost week excitement is over and the University has returned to its traditional behaviour, many students have also returned to a recurrent gripe - the bus service and lack of it. During the day there is a regular hourly service between U. and Sudbury, but perhaps the biggest problem is night buses. With only two buses a night, one leaving the university at 7:10 and the other at 10:10, the service certainly seems inadequate. However, with only six or seven people on each run, Laurentian will be lucky if even these buses continue. There appears to be no hope of increasing the number of runs unless the present ones begin to pay for themselves. It is a simple question of economics.

Week-end buses are another area of friction. Apparently the bus-line office has had no requests for this service this year. Although Sunday buses are definitely out as Local Lines is closed. However, they did say that if there is a sufficient number interested and a possibility of breaking-even, Saturday buses are a possibility. Moreover, the students of Laurentian cannot expect to be subsidized.

Huntington to liberalize residence?

by Catherine Wigle

Huntington College has been the occasion, Sept. 23 & 24, for floor discussions concerning the governing bodies in the residence. (So, listen, Thorneley boys, you may just have that chance at all those beautiful blonde Huntington females!)

There will be two governing bodies: the Student Council, which will govern all Huntington student activities, and the Residence Council formerly the Residence Relations Committee, which will draw up rules and regulations concerning residents' activities. The council will consist of 9 representatives, or house presidents, one from each house and one from the senior house. Each president will have a secretary-treasurer and a social convener working with him, although only the president sits on the Council.

Distinct from the Residence Council, though acting upon its rules and regulations, will be a discipline committee of 2 elected males, 2 females, and also a chairman, who may

be either male or female. The only stipulation will be that no Residence Council member may sit on this committee. The discipline committee will decide upon actions against any resident who persists in disobeying the rules, as yet undetermined.

Presently, Huntington rules consist of curfew hours for first-year girls, obligations of signing in and out, and locked doors after midnight. Also, the Pili are closed to mutual occupancy after the evening movies on the idiot box.

Questions are arising over the necessity of the curfew, the locked doors, the accessibility of the Pili etc. The deans are "willing to go as far as the residents wish to go". An "Open House" policy is acceptable to them if agreed upon by the Residence Council, a policy which would be conducted on the honor system. The only privilege that cannot be granted is drinking in the hall's or in the lounges, as it is forbidden by the Liquor Control Board.

The S.G.A.' meeting last Wednesday night came as quite a shock to council members and students alike. Resignations were handed in by Donald Obonsawin, French vice-president, by the treasurer, Vic Cormier, and by Paul Therrien, editor of Lambda.

Mr. Obonsawin stated in his letter of resignation that the official reason for his action was scholastic difficulty occasioned by the heavy burden of his office. It seemed however to everyone present at the meeting that something else was behind the resignation however, he declined further comment.

When Vic Cormier was asked to comment about his resignation he stated flatly "I don't feel that I have to name any particular person or event," and where a council member hinted towards the existing difficulties between the S.G.A. membership as a possible cause he added: "These problems will never be solved because of the mentality".

As for Paul Therrien, his resignation was occasioned by the lack of support he encountered in trying to produce Lambda.

If last Wednesday's meeting of the S.G.A. is any indication of how our student council carries on it's affairs, it's surprising that they don't tickle and argue themselves into oblivion. Discussions concerning major issues such as the budget degenerated into personality clashes swearing and incoherent misinformed statements, between the students attending the meeting. Many, present for the first time, watched aghast as council members brow beatled each other for past incidents or issues which at times had no bearing whatsoever on the discussion at hand.

On the whole it was a very revealing meeting concerning many more issues and besides than this article cares to include needless to say, LAMBDA will be there again tonight and if you're interested, we will give

ve a penny to each student who cares to come to night in order to watch the S.G.A. in action.

VIC'S RESIGNATION:

Mr. Pierre Fortin, Student's General Association, Laurentian University.

Dear Sir:

I wish to submit, by this letter, my resignation as co-treasurer of the S.G.A.L.U.

I assure you that this decision was an extremely difficult one to make. I had the illusion that I could accomplish my job in a serious fashion and by a set of well established rules. However, due to a certain number of events, I was forced to realize that, although I was willing to work conscientiously, it had become impossible to efficiently control the areas pertaining to my job. This is due mostly to the irresponsibility of too many people with whom I had to work.

Moreover, I think it urgent that you invite the members of your council and the students to seriously question their participation in the S.G.A.L.U. before criticizing what has been accomplished up to date by others. Let us take the 69-70 budget for example. Some find it unacceptable or unrealistic, while others disapprove of the way in which it was accepted. It seems evident to me that the fault lies on certain persons who, instead of attending the summer meetings, invented fantastic reasons to motivate their absence.

In closing, I add that I have accomplished my work to the best of my ability and I wish success to my successor. Be assured, Mr. President, of my willingness to help in accounting matters and in the training of the new treasurer.

Yours very truly,
Victor Cormier,
co-treasurer S.G.A.L.U.

where it's at



FOTO: REGIMBAL

The S.G.A. Circus last Wednesday surpassed all expectations. The fans were thrilled by a mind-bending four hour spectacle. Don't miss tonight's evening of gala entertainment. It's the Greatest Show on Earth!

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1,
In the amphitheatre C114, from 12:30 to 1:30, the following films will be shown:

Malayan Seashore (colour - 11 minutes.)
Australia's Coral Wonderland (Colour - 28 minutes)
Glaciation (colour - 11 minutes)
Normetal (colour - 17 minutes)

These films are shown at no charge. Good attendance at these weekly films will ensure the continuation of the program next year.

2. Laurentian's Literary Society will sponsor readings and discussion on "Problems and Possibilities" under the direction of professors Kelly, Harmer, and Hendry in room L-328 nt 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 3.

Thorneley College will sponsor their first of monthly College banquets at the Nickel Range Hotel at 7:30 p.m. All Thorneley students are welcome.

SUNDAY, Oct. 5

The Department of Cultural Affairs is sponsoring the first of this season's Great Hall Concerts. This week hear Canada's outstanding chamber ensemble, The Orford String Quartet (Andrew Deves and Kenneth Perkins, violinists; Terence Bennett, violist; Marcel St-Cyr, violoncellist) perform works by Haydn, Berg and Sostakova. This is a return engagement for this Quartet.

I repeat the request of last week that I would appreciate it if any schools or clubs about to hold a event of interest to the student body contacted Barb Marwood at 673-2632 or the Lambda office for publication of such. The deadline for all material published in each edition is the Wednesday of the week prior in the date of publication.

STRIKE PROPOSED AT SIMON FRASER

FOOTBALL

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—The beleaguered political science, sociology and anthropology department at Simon Fraser University will hold a strike vote Monday (September 22) in an attempt to fight an administrative refusal to re-instate 11 faculty members and restore autonomy to the department.

In a four-hour plenary session Tuesday (September 16), more than 400 students and faculty voted to merge as one decision-making body until an administration trusteeship over the PSA department is lifted, and voted overwhelmingly for the strike vote. Less than a dozen PSA members voted against the move.

"The time has come when we've had enough harassment from the administration," the meeting was told by Mordecai Breimberg, student- and faculty-acclaimed department head who was deposed by the administration's tenure and promotions committee.

Breimberg suggested that workers in no other occupation would have tolerated without action as much harassment from their employers as the PSA faculty and students have done.

PSA members gave SFU president Kenneth Strand until noon Monday (Pacific Daylight Time) to either accept four demands made by the department or at least indicate a willingness to negotiate over them.

The call for a strike vote is currently confined to the PSA department—800 of SFU's 5700 students—but the department will probably ask others to stay out of classes during the possible strike as an expression of solidarity with PSA demands.

The question of a general strike would probably not be raised unless the administration initiated counter-measures against the PSA students, such as suspensions, or further firing of faculty.

The demands are:

an end to the administration trusteeship of the department and re-instatement of Mordecai Breimberg as chairman of the department. Breimberg was acclaimed by both students and faculty of the department, then vetoed by an administration committee.

acceptance of recommendations for promotions made by the PSA elections and tenure committee. The recommendations of the committee, which is composed of students and faculty on a parity basis, were overthrown by the administration.

re-instatement of four professors who were in effect fired when they were not granted tenure and their contracts were not renewed; and rescinding of administration tenure committee recommendations which placed seven other faculty members on one year conditional contract basis.

a fundamental recognition at SFU that experimental practices in organizational and educational procedures should be encouraged and not repressed.

In a letter to the department, Strand denied that any faculty had been fired. "Failure to renew a contract of limited term or a decision not to grant tenure at the end of a probationary period does not constitute firing," he said.

Breimberg termed Strand's argument "cunning linguistics." "We're soon to be without jobs, but we haven't been fired."

In a press release dated Monday September 14, Strand stated he would not accept or consider the three demands relating to re-instatement of the faculty or restoration of departmental autonomy, and added that the fourth demand was acceptable only as "a broad principle"—provided all experimentation was conducted in accordance with university regulations.

For his part, Strand called for an investigation of the procedures of the PSA Department by a five-man committee nominated jointly by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC).

When and if this committee reported, Strand said, he would give full attention to all recommendations that fell within his jurisdiction and would present the rest to the SFU academic senate and board of governors where applicable.

But in a letter to the PSA department Strand said that the AUCC-CAUT committee had been asked merely to investigate the internal procedures of the department, and it was not to make "any judgement or recommendation pertaining to the promotion, renewal or tenure status" of any member of the department.

The Tuesday plenary of the PSA department voted to boycott the proceedings of the investigative committee when and if it met, and agreed to support the activities of an investigation committee set up by the SFU student society.

According to student council president Norm Wickstrom the students committee, formed Tuesday, September 16, will investigate the justification for the imposition of the trusteeship on the PSA department. It will investigate allegations by the administration of: undesirability of student parity in departmental decisions; the administrative incompetence of Briemberg which led to veto of his democratically-run appointment.

The students council will also hold an open-air meeting Thursday (September 18) to discuss the entire PSA affair.

The PSA department assembly also voted to condemn "specific violations" of a statement on academic freedom and tenure which allows faculty to appeal a decision made by the administration's tenure and promotions committee, before the SFU board of governors gives final approval to the administration's decision.

Professor Louis Feldhammer, the last speaker on the motion, stated that students were not "being used to save faculty members' jobs." "I have been renewed. No one is saving my job. We are fighting to maintain the university, which belongs to us."

An overwhelming majority of students then voted for the five motions. The vote on the final motion, to strike Wednesday 12:30, unless the administration has shown willingness to negotiate, was 700+ for, 36 against, 12 abstentions.

Professors Briemberg and Aberle, and students Brian Sloccock and Sandy Lockhart were elected to the negotiating committee. Alternates are Professor Feldhammer and Ace Hollibaugh. Briemberg moved that one student and one faculty be sent immediately on a cross-Canada tour to gain support for the department, and the assembly elected John Leggett, faculty, and Pat Hoffer, student.

The meeting will reconvene Wednesday to consider any moves which the Administration may have made towards negotiations. Teach-ins and projects will also be organized on Wednesday in the event of a strike.

—reprinted from the Sept. 24 issue of the PEAK.

Members of the PSA department were not allowed to appeal the decisions regarding their fate, on the grounds that final decision on renewal of contract had to be approved by August 31. The decisions regarding PSA members were not made until virtually that date, and were approved by a special resolution from the Board of governors.

The struggle over the fate of the PSA department first started to reach boiling point this summer, when the administration of SFU declared the department to be incapable of handling its own affairs and assumed direct control of its operations.

Tenure decisions made within the department would not be ratified until the department changed its internal procedures, the administration said—implying an end to the total student parity then operating.

Administrative decisions concerning tenure, contract status and promotion of PSA members were made on the basis of "administrative doubts" about the teaching or scholastic ability of the professors, although all have been highly ranked by their colleagues and one, Kathleen Aberle, has an international reputation.

The PSA department claims the administration's actions are a political purge of the department, based on disapproval of student parity in decision-making and tenure and promotion cases, and the "radical" orientation of the department toward the solution of community problems rather than "academic" work.

by NOEL BEACH

I am sure that after the field was quiet, our pigskin patriots felt much like Al Pease of Toronto, or maybe more like Silvio Moser of Switzerland, who tried to demolish the new guard-rail between Corner 3 and Moss Corner with his orange BRABHAM during the first lap of the Canadian Grand Prix. Anyway, there was Pease in his 4-year old EAGLE-CLIMAX, waving to Jochan Rindt's red and gold LOTUS and to Jackie Stewart's electric blue and silver MATRA to lap him on the inside, on their third circuit. And here are the Voyageurs from Laurentian losing to Lutheran by the tidy score of 51-0.

This is not intended to be a condemnation of the team as a whole, but there are some areas that have to be shored-up.

The quarterbacks can't complete passes if the line doesn't give them a couple of seconds protection from the blitz.

The backfield can't breakaway if the line doesn't give them the traps at the right time.

The punter can't boom the ball if the line doesn't give him a couple of seconds of protection.

Basically the main problem seems to be with the porous offensive line. Unfortunately the only thing that could really improve the line would be to move some of the defense to offense. But then we'd have a porous defense. Perhaps now after 2 games, the line has solidified and the offense has jelled, and tackling and blocking have been accepted as necessities of football. Without a good offense to move the ball, the defense can't hold their ground.

It was an inauspicious beginning with quarterbacks Pete Doyle and Bob Jelinec sporadically moving the ball—Jelinec having the better luck. Ray Owens managed to rush about half the length of a basketball court, which shows just how much blocking was afforded him, and Don Mel, when not being swarmed on by tackles, was able to sneak a few kicks over the sprawling bodies.

Defensively, the whole team did a relatively good job, considering the lack of good field position given them by the offensive squad.

In the ensuing weeks we can expect a more unified and solid game from both squads, and next action is Saturday when the Vees visit Windsor and I expect a close game.

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STRIKE

ACTION

APPROVED

Chairman Mordecai Briemberg reviewed events which had occurred since the previous Tuesday's meeting. He said support had been received from the Geography T.A.'s, lay Senators, Alumni Association, History Department, and other universities across Canada, such as UBC. Briemberg read letters from the CAUT and from President Strand. "Whereas Strand made no mention of meeting with the Department and made no moves towards lifting the trusteeship, the CAUT suggested direct negotiations and a suspension of the trusteeship," Briemberg stated. A second letter from CAUT said "there will be no support for PSA if it adopts strike action in pursuit of the four demands."

John Cleveland, PSA student, then presented a five part motion welcoming incoming support, providing for a student-faculty negotiating committee, and calling for a strike if the administration refuses to meet with the department's representatives.

Lengthy debate followed the presentation of the motion. The opposition to the motion felt that CAUT should be utilized. Martin Robin, PSA faculty member, said "If we strike we will alienate CAUT and destroy any weapons we have."

Supporters of the motion discussed at length the merits of utilizing CAUT. "The CAUT is a professional organization for faculty, and as a student who wishes to maintain the PSA Department, I am not concerned with what they can do," said Jamie Miller. John Cleveland stated that in many cases the CAUT had failed to resolve disputes. "CAUT has in the past only intervened when the real issues have been exposed. It has procedures to recommend but has no way of enforcing its recommendations. We cannot rely on CAUT," he said.

Martin Loney, PSA graduate student, told the Assembly that "the struggle at SFU is important because all other universities are utilizing PSA's model of student parity. The line must be held here and if we win other departments will follow."

Faculty members who supported the motion felt that they could not go on teaching with the existing conditions in the department. Kathleen Aberle added "we must expose the witch-hunting which is going on in the committees and we must reveal every skeleton in the closet. There are many more examples of biased procedures which we do not even know about."

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DISCIPLINE

TORONTO (CUP)—A game plan for handling student unrest which was released Thursday (September 18) might prove to be the signal that Ontario university administrators intend to make sweeping changes in their policy toward campus unrest—aimed at providing harsh penalties for all forms of non-verbal protest except ordinary picketing.

The document, drafted by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, was suggested "as a working paper for the development on each campus of an appropriate statement of policy regarding the handling of incidents of violence or the obstruction of the universities' processes."

The document outlines two forms of "illegitimate disturbances" which effectively cover almost all forms of protest outside of verbal protestation and orderly picketing—and it is impossible to be certain even of these.

Under the general headings of disturbances "which obstruct the normal processes by which the university carries out its academic functions and those which, whatever their other characteristics, invoke violence or the threat of violence," the paper lists five categories of "unacceptable" offences:

violence against any member or guest of the university community; deliberate interference with academic freedom and freedom of speech (including not only disruptions of a class but also interference with the freedom of any speaker properly invited by any section of the university community to express his views);

Theft or willful destruction of university property or of the property of members of the university; forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university;

and, in general, obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community.

Universities, the paper states, are "not prepared to tolerate" and dissent or demonstration judged to be in these areas.

"The university therefore will

consider all of the activities listed above as cause for immediate suspension," it states.

The document, however, does not attempt to define those actions which could be considered either "violent," or "an interference with freedom of speech or academic freedom."

Nor does it define the "normal processes and activities essential to the functions of a university community."

The Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario consists of the presidents of the 14 provincially assisted universities in the province, as well as an academic colleague from each.

University of Toronto administration presidential commission will be free to arrive at its own definition," he said,

University of Toronto administration president Claude Bissell termed the report "a helpful document, one of several statements that will be used to determine our Toronto policy."

"I am sure it will also be given close scrutiny by students, councils, and the graduate student union."

But the working paper reportedly contradicts the recommendations of Bissell's own committee on discipline, which information leaks have revealed will suggest a more tolerant attitude toward most campus disorders.

Bissell's committee was appointed last summer.

TORONTO (CUP)—A suggested containment policy for campus unrest unveiled Thursday will probably be used "as the starting point for formulation of a new disciplinary procedures," according to the vice-chairman of the group which drafted it.

John B. MacDonald, vice-chairman of the Committee of President of Universities of Ontario, said Friday that a working paper released by his organization "will be looked at on each campus."

"Each university is free to accept the report, implement it, modify it or ignore it," he said.

The working paper, if adopted wholesale, could provide harsh pu-

nitive measures for nearly every form of non-verbal dissent except orderly picketing.

MacDonald said that the members of the committee who drafted the working paper left some terms in it undefined—crucial ones, such as "obstruction of the normal processes and activities of the university," which leaves the working paper extremely vague in defining permissible and non-permissible dissent.

"I imagine each presidential commission will be free to arrive at its own definition," he said, "bearing in mind the particular circumstances at each university."

In a press release accompanying the working paper, the committee said "it is expected that individual universities through their senates will wish to involve faculty, students and administration in the formulation of a policy to apply to their institution."

But at the same time, the working paper provides some suggestions which give the administration president the responsibility to call a committee of faculty and students, who will rule if a protest is either violent or obstructs university processes.

If a protest is ruled obstructed, those involved would be warned, then suspended, then finally arrested by police called onto campus.

If a protest is ruled to be violent, "the president will be required to suspend the person or persons and call the police."

"Violent action is unnatural to the university and yet the only response by which violence can be contained is the exercise of counter-violence," the paper states.

In the case of grave emergency, the administration president should call the police before calling the special committee into session, the paper suggests.

"Expulsion or dismissal is the only appropriate penalty for those who would challenge the university's right to carry on its affairs through orderly and peaceful discussion and its right and responsibility to be a house of intellect," it states.

According to a source on the CPUO, the report was released "somewhat prematurely."

Lawdean Gerald La Forest, chairman of the law and order committee, says he doesn't know why the student weren't at the meeting—both of them, he claimed, were informed well in advance.

He also said the committee agreed in advance that when the time came to approve the draft proposal, it could be done without a quorum as several members of the committee had said they would be out of town.

"Although the report states the committee is in favor of student discipline remaining in the hands of students," Hardy said, "the majority of the committee has consistently rejected this idea."

"They have voted down any proposals for the majority of the board to consist of students or even an equal number of students and faculty."

According to La Forest, the proposal will return to the law and order committee before going to the general faculty council of the university.

Edmonton (CUP) A new disciplinary body could be in the works at the University of Alberta—one empowered to place students found guilty of civil offenses in double jeopardy, and which could expel a student within two days after the commission of an offence without the student being present at his own hearing.

And students who were supposed to be involved in the creation of the body have charged that a draft proposal for its creation was passed illegally—before they even got a chance to see it.

The new judicial body, called a "general disciplinary board," was revealed in an interim report of a committee on campus law and order to the general faculty council of the university.

It calls for the creation of a five-member body which would deal with offences including "offences punishable as crimes," and violations of university regulations relating to causing disorder, parking and canvassing on campus.

The board would be composed of three faculty members and two students, chosen from a panel of potential members by "a senior clerk in the registrar's office."

The board would summon a person in writing to hearings, and failure to appear could result in a fine, refusal of transcripts or marks, suspension or expulsion.

A person found guilty of an offence would be subject to penalties similar to those for non-appearance.

Steve Hardy, a graduate student sitting on the law and order committee, claims that the draft report containing the proposal was passed without a quorum present at the meeting. He had not even been invited to the meeting, Hardy said.

"Neither myself nor Bob Hunka, the student council representative, were in attendance," Hardy said. "I was not even asked to attend."

Hardy also said the report, if implemented, would give the university a "great deal of power over the lives of the students."

The following poem was handed in to a teacher in Regina by a Grade 12 student. Although it is not known if he actually wrote the poem himself, it is known that he committed suicide a few weeks later.

He always wanted to explain things.
But no one cared.
So he drew.
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky.
And it would be only him and the sky
and the things inside him that needed saying.
And it was after that he drew the picture.
It was a beautiful picture.
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it.
And he would look at it every night and think about it.
And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed,
he could still see it.
And it was all of him.
And he loved it.
When he started school he brought it with him.
Not to show anyone, but just to have with him
like a friend.
It was funny about school.
He sat in a square, brown desk
Like all the other square, brown desks
And he thought it should be red.
And his room was a square brown room.
Like all the other rooms.
And it was tight and close.
And stiff.
He hated to hold the pencil and chalk,
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor,
Stiff,
With the teacher watching and watching.
The teacher came and spoke to him.
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.
He said he didn't like them.
And she said it didn't matter!
After that they drew.
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt
about morning.
And it was beautiful.
The teacher came and smiled at him.
'What's this?' she said
'Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing?
Isn't that beautiful?
After that his mother bought him a tie.
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships
like everyone else.
And he threw the old picture away.
And when he lay alone looking at the sky,
It was big and blue and all of everything.
But he wasn't anymore.
He was square inside
And brown,
And his hands were stiff.
And he was like everyone else.
And the things inside him that needed saying
didn't need it anymore.
It had stopped pushing.
It was crushed.
Stiff.
Like everything else.

reprinted from the EXCALIBUR, Sept. 11, 1969

Robert Brown

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The Editorial Page

Editorial...

Cormier explains resignation

I would like to clear up any misconceptions concerning the reasons for my resignation as treasurer of the S.G.A., although I believe that my original letter of resignation was quite clear and thorough. The basic problem that prompted my resignation is the fact that students in general seem to resent any form of guidelines necessary for carrying out the duties of my position in a responsible and satisfactory manner. I realize that students today, are questioning standards and values of people around them.

In my case, however, the standards which I felt were necessary, were in the best interests of the entire student body. It is apparent that students in general seem to resent a qualified person trying to give them the benefit of his experience. This irresponsible attitude has caused a great deal of unnecessary disorganization in the past.

This may seem like a harsh criticism, and I realize that this attitude is not common to all students, but, where present, it tends to permeate the entire organization of the S.G.A.

It is also regrettable that students have been unable to realize that at times there may be a conflict between informal personal relationships and the responsibilities of office.

For these reasons, it has become impossible for me to continue as treasurer of the S.G.A. However, I will continue to maintain a keen interest in student affairs at Laurentian and I wish Pierre and the rest of the S.G.A. the best of luck in the year to come.

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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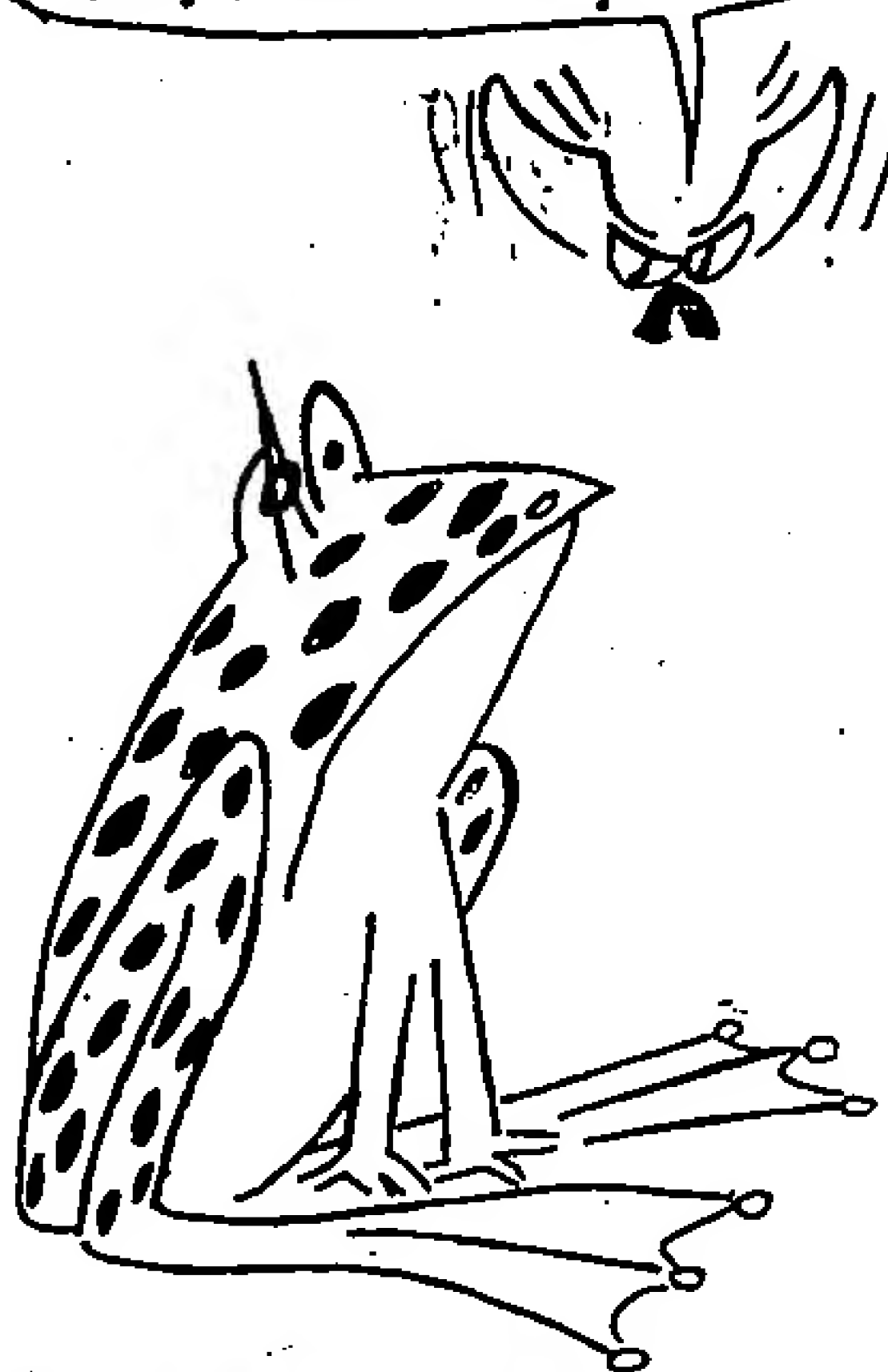
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ADMIT IT! YOU'RE APATHETIC!
YOU DON'T GIVE A DAMN
ABOUT OUR CAUSE! COME
ON! ADMIT IT!



by Steve Vick

The Presidential Advisory Committee is wild!

People submit briefs (honest briefs if they can overcome their fears of being fixed, ostracized by their peers or flunked.) The committee makes a summation of what they feel are the problems of L.U. and the ways of solving these problems. This summation is then given to the president who examines it and acts on those recommendations that he sees fit to act on. In other words, the president still decides what should or should not be done after the committee decides, after the individuals who wrote briefs decide. Wow! It looks to me like a very hierarchical structure (pyramid style with you and me at the bottom and the president on top).

Since one of the problems Laurentian faces is the vertical chain of command and the vertical chain of communications it seems rather ironic that a committee set up to investigate these problems should choose to use the same vertical chains. One might almost expect that little change will ever come from the work done by this committee. If the presidential advisory committee really wants communication between all segments of our university why aren't all the proposals contained in the briefs published so that everyone of us can become informed? Could it be that people are afraid we may decide to act on some of the proposals contained in those briefs or is it that the bulk of the students, faculty, and

staff can't handle the truth? If the proposals had been distributed over the past months we could have had ample time to examine at least some surely. This might have even created dialogue about our problems.

There can be no significant change until all segments of our campus are aware of the issues and can agree (at least in part) with the actions needed to correct the problems. Without consultation and substantial agreement by all those affected, orders coming from on high will be (and have been) totally ineffective. The hierarchical structure is no longer valid. Each individual must begin the freedom to take the responsibility to act in his own environment without waiting or bowing down to commands from above. The main point is whether these actions are undertaken by himself or his elected representatives will depend on the specific circumstance that no one person can decide what is best for the whole and it is absurd to think that one person should decide without even directly consulting those affected by his actions. Its time we realized this and acted upon it instead of wishing and hoping for change. A good step in this direction would be to give the presidential advising committee the authority to act on the proposals they receive. If the P.A.C. were enlarged and made more democratic in make-up the committee would be even more effective. It would be a shame to see all the hard work of the committee members and of those who submitted briefs go to waste.

WHERE IT'S AT

In ensuing issues of LAMBDA, one will find a list of social events for the following week-- with your help that is. I am asking that anyone who has the info of any special events taking place on campus please notify Barb Marwood at 673-2632 or leave a message in the LAMBDA office. Come on kids, let's find out "Where It's At".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Scotty,

Much as I like your editorial stand on such topics as the humiliation of the frosh, there is one point that I wish you would express stronger feelings on-- the problems of the Chem Club with the book exchange. It's no use holding back with such phrases as 'some students have undertaken to relieve them of books without paying for them.' Call them what they are-- thieves! People must realize that a free society runs on trust, and betraying that trust is a sure way to destroy that freedom.

Peace,

Chris Johnson,
Editor, CABAL
Sudbury's underground paper.

Paying credit where credit is due is a quality too too short at this University. With this in mind, it behooves me to express great appreciation and offer a genial "thanks" to Bob Booth, and his assistants Carol Lott and Jerry Majors, for their efforts which culminated in making Frosh Week '69 the most successful ever!

Their type is sadly lacking here. May next year's Frosh only be so lucky.

Frank Townson
3rd Pl. Sci.
Huntington Frosh Leader

Many thanks to Bob Booth and his assistants Carol Lott and Jerry Majors for the great job they did during frosh week.

It's nice to see that there are still a few of their type around.

Dan Totino
3rd. Commerce.

How many of us in a 'church-related' college feel very much in touch with our supposed 'relative'. To many of us, she is like a maiden aunt-- to be treated with respect, kindness, and tolerance, but kept at a safe distance. Not all of us are aware that the 'church' on this campus has no intention of presenting an old-fashioned, 'trumpy' image to the students. Each of the college chapels offers an opportunity for students to share in the development of Christian thought and practice in a way which has meaning in the 20th century space-age. The Thorneo College chapel, for instance, is not only strikingly 'modern' in design: it also provides the ideal setting for experiments in worship. Even the regular Sunday Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. involves direct student participation in more than half the service, and with the introduction of more folk-music as the weeks proceed, we hope it will be an exciting meeting-place where students of all denominations will break bread together and join in dialogue about matters which deeply concern them in today's world.

Rev. Colin P. Clay,
Thorneo Chaplain.

FOR FOOT R

Event: The Orford String Quartet
Area: The Great Hall, Laurentian University
Date: Sunday, October 5, 1969
Time: 8:00 p.m. SHARP

ADMISSION FREE

Four young Canadians - from Western Canada, Southern Ontario, and Quebec - met in Mount Orford, the summer camp of Les Jeunes Musicales four years ago. At the suggestion of Lorand Fenyes, and under his inspired guidance, the Orford Quartet was born. Professor Fenyes brought the quartet with him when he was appointed to the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music. Young

as they are (both as individuals and as an ensemble) they have already aroused international attention.

Laurentian University presented the Orford String Quartet early in the concert career of the ensemble. Since that time, the Orford Quartet has travelled extensively throughout North America and Europe. It has performed at major international music festivals, including Puerto Rico and Spoleto, where it was the "quartet in residence".

On the occasion of their debut recitals in New York and

Washington, D.C., critics were unanimous in acclaiming the quartet as one of the finest. Donal Henahan of the New York Times stated: "There suddenly are half a dozen absolutely world-class young groups in action, and to that heartening list the name of the Orford Quartet may now be added".

The Washington Post reported: "The members may be young, as is the Quartet itself, but there is nothing immature about the ensemble. It is an exceedingly fine group, worthy of ranking alongside the best in the field.....".



REBORN THE END

July 20, 1969

dried grass creaks
through the heat of an
afternoon wind,
while in the generative, dirty crumble
of the roots, a worm dully exulates
some ancient curse.
my usually precarious
equipose
is unusually fitful today.
death and life wait
in the juncture of
hot telephone wires, slicing the sky;
earth and heaven waver across the flight path
of a small, dusty sparrow;
man and nature unite
in perfect paranoia

by Stephen Alexander

AN INTERVIEW WITH TIME

"Did you go to the sea today?"

No, my thoughts went for me
And when they got there, a trawl,
Ever small, docked on rubber tires.
An Old Fisherman, Danish, with a freshly
Healing scar, took them out to dine.
To still a shaking hand, He drank His coffee black
Strained sweet by cubes He keeps beneath His tongue.
Smiling, His face flushed by the surfing gale
And the wines of forty years at mast, He bid
My thoughts look past the shoreline of His brow
To see the eyes of shipwreck, death, and storm.
His gaze, a typhoon of memories lost at sea,
Fell lightly to a stained and vacant glass.
Tired by the ageless sewing of fractured nets
He could not know we wished Him well.
And so He rose, wept to pay His post farewell,
Walked past a door no key would ever fit.
To the seas I'll tomorrow go
And leave my thoughts at home.

"Have you ever seen a song?"

No, but once in Leicester Square I sat
A cane, ragged white, came walking by.
Strolling with the rain we two were strangers
Forced alone by empty streets at night.
"Old Man, (who holds the cane), I
Heard you tint your glasses in the smoke
Of stolen paraffin." I said. But being mute
He answered nothing, he was a Busker, and
On his accordion played.
The rains died and the air turned to wood
While he carved a song within.
Through deeper notes and burning rhythm
The wood grew brittle and broke in silence
While the rains came home from the sea.
I could not speak in braille, but dropped
Three stones to his blue and ancient hat.
Taking the sound for charity
He tipped his hands, smiled, and said
"Your kindness is my life."

"Did you walk at night?"

Yes, and down to the beach
Where the grasses laugh with the wind
The pebbles kiss the sky
And a young boy sits.
The sea, every day an Odyssey
The night a dying bird;
Ageless shaping of rounded stones
With secrets, made and lost in storms.
Thirsting, his throat swelled with pain
And the speech I could not have:
I gave him water, fresh and stolen
From the women at the village well.
His body cured, he smiled and
Left with laughter in his eyes.
I returned at night and waited for the tide
Passed hours with castles of sand
And when the moon made rise the sea
I locked my body in the highest tower
Dissolving that which senses, and sent
My mind to wait.....

"Tell me then, what to do."

Gather your words in a painted soapbox
Carry them by arm to Hyde Park Corner
Drop them near the worn soles of Sunday strollers
Let them roll, tripping what I cannot understand;
Pass through the ponds where rented boats row
Walk beneath the willow where naked bodies lie
Float above the cloud that gave to England fog-
Give tears to the pier I saw her sailing from
Buy a roasted chestnut and drop it in the Thames
Go to the Abbey and stroke a marble Coleridge.

And when these things are done and gone
Bring to me worn candles and a stamp
Place your thoughts within this envelope
And I will stamp it sealed in wax.
Years hence, when you are dead and lost,
I'll mail your thoughts to let you live again
As the one who spoke in quotations.

by Mother F.

THE NIGHT RIDE or Wicked Richard Ribs Again

'Agast, ye Headles!' quoth
Magic Harolb from his Pirate Shoppe
at the top or his lungs. (He's
only use the top part of his lugs
on -the-cause of the lower half
were polilluminated mit Cabcer.)
'Weren't I telling to you that we've
been running late tonight a-gain?'
And sably enoughe they war. And
worse. But it didn't matter. Not
the least of his problems was the
fact that he didn't understand the
job, anyway.

'Thirty years, Married Harry,'
he mumble. 'Thirty years upon the
clock, and you don't underfoot this
job yet. The government is to
flame. It's all their flop.'

And sagly enawrse, it was again.
Magic Haggie, quite natureboy, al-
vagues was recht about that.

'Was I not a very boon to your
advancement, however?' speak a
small, loud voice from behind him.
'And with oute whome help would
you be as famous as you are today?'
(even though the clock say it was
night. 'Nightie, night!' say the clock)
Muchly Huffle ignore the squeakle
voice ahind him, all surprised to
think he hear a ghost or a mirage.
'Twas a fixture of my miragination,'
he calth.

So the nide ride was late and
all, withe the knight male, not to
speak of the Special Vistor from
London. This vistor was the cause
of Megalo Harmie's crosscern. The
visitume was none other that, you
guest it, Sir Alec, Prince of Walls,
The Prime Bumblesir, of Her Much-
to say's Parliament. So, naturely,
if Mustbe Horrid didn't hold his
Lantern correctly as the Night Ride
approach, it might not slow down
to stop, making a suddenly stop
upon a dime or a sixpants, killing
everybloody upon the train, includ-
ing, your friend and mine, the Prime
Grumblesir. Now, wert this to
happen, a great woe would descend
upon the nation, killing all those
whom it happy to fall upon. And

Magic Hippy would be to blame.
(.....naturally. Who else is so
convenient to blame all of society's
troubles on?) And the knife ride
was late. (Pretty sharp joke, eh?
Cutting, cutting.) So Marrble Har-
ble, getting worriered and worri-
edler, was more and more worried
the later the train became. Not
that it mattered. It didn't. And
Maybe Herrod didn't udderstand
the jod anyway.

'Are you to ignore the very
words which were bespoke to you
not a few moments ago?' speak
the little voice agald. 'Magic Har-
umph, how are ye to ignore me?'

Magic Humble could no longer
ignore the voice behind him and
turn to face the voice, To his
surprise, he was afronted with a
small elf, or an elephant, who was
the Pragmaticsir, Hisselfish!

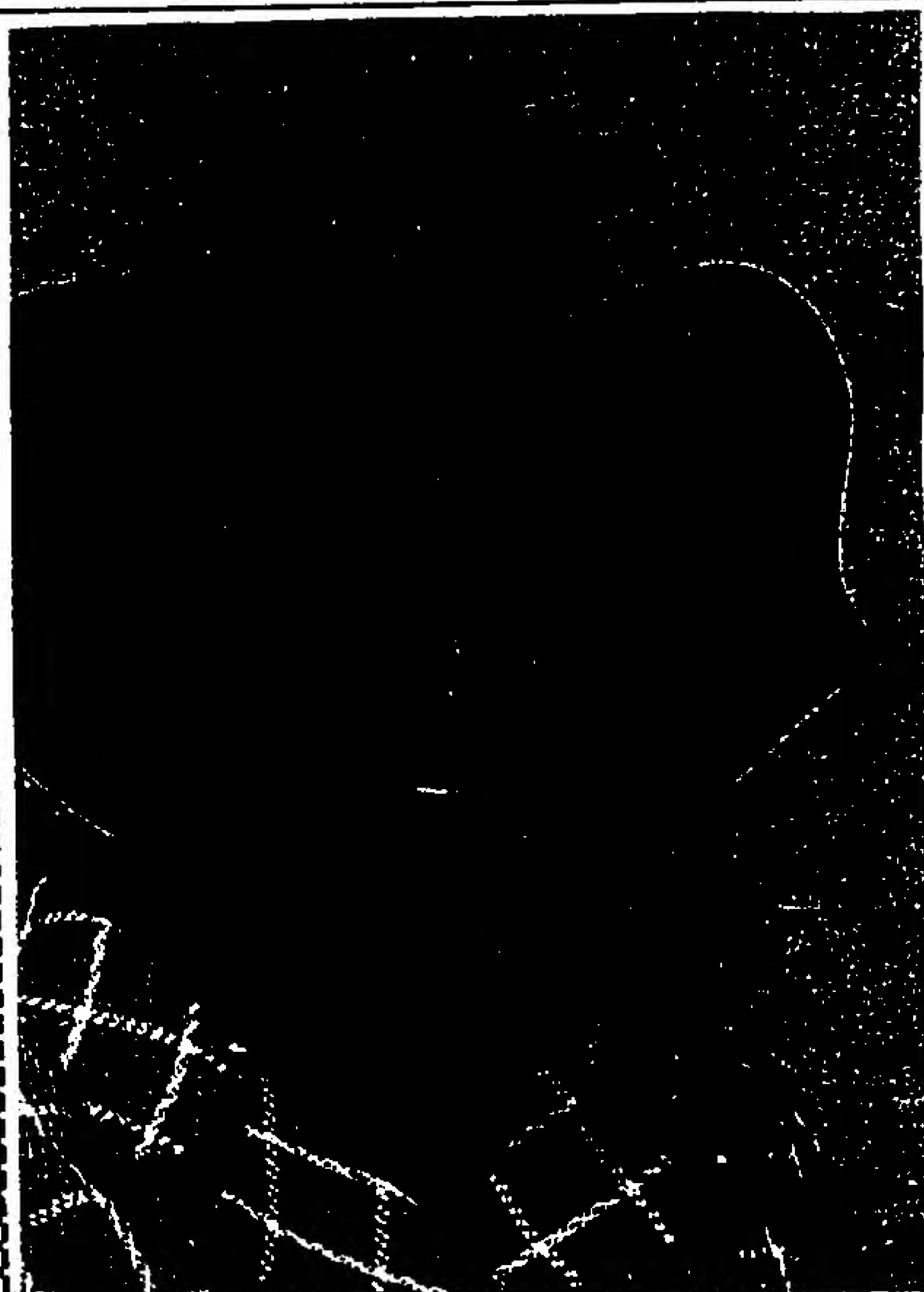
'Your Lord's Ship,' he stam-
mered in a mistaken allegory to
Noah and his Arc, 'How is it that
you have arrived upin thiese very
grains of soil without my knowing
any knowleech of it? And wherefore
is the reason you are hear early,
in advance of the night righde?'

'I shall answer you flattly,'
suggested the Elf Minister. 'But
he didn't follow the advice. 'Do
you be aware what day of our Lord
it is?'

But Marold Hagic was under-
wore.

That didn't seem to matter
any either, for the Plump Mist-
ersir began too puff himself all
up like a circus. He make laud
noices and rorfed and griffed a-
boug like a flaming cabbage. Mary
Hary was so surprise he didn't
even noytice that the Prime Mic-
key mouse clubbed him with the
lantern and ate him up.

'Silly rascler', mumble the Pri-
mse. 'Coming a day early before
I even arrive. Such insolence!' And
sagly enorg, so it wase.



WENCH OF THE WEEK

What's happened to Le Lambda? We're not sure but it could have
something to do with the attractiveness of lovely little Louise of U.
of S. With distractions like this, no wonder no one wants to work on
the paper. Maybe she should be appointed l'editeur.

FOTO: REGIMBAL

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISM

MONTREAL (CUP)--A group of non-French student radicals calling for socialism and independence in a unilingual Quebec will begin work in St. Léonard Friday (September 19), calling on workers speaking either French or English to recognize their common exploitation.

The Committee for Socialist Independence in Quebec, composed of students from English-Speaking McGill and Sir George Williams universities, have denounced the "racist" aspects of the demonstration in St. Léonard last Wednesday (September 10) but will point out to families in the district that "the powers-that-be" in Quebec are responsible for much of the violence.

They charge that the Quebec Provincial Police stood by "as Italian boys got their heads cracked."

The committee will leaflet St. Léonard Friday, charging that the government has used the language issue to divide Italian and French workers against each other.

"The Canadian government has lied," their leaflet reads in part. "The immigrant was enticed here with false promises so he could be forced into the cheap labor pool. It's hard to find a job."

As well, immigrants were not told that English is the language of the business community in Quebec, while French is that of the working class.

The bosses, warns their leaflet, "want to use differences in race and language to split the working class and prevent it from uniting against them."

"They plan to bring even more immigrants over...and use them to fight the French-speaking movement on an even larger and bloodier scale."

"If workers are busy fighting workers, they sure as hell can't fight the bosses."

Italian workers should accept that "Québécois parlent français" and join with the people of Quebec, they state.

The committee said the unilingualist movement will not be halted by the freeze put on Raymond Lemieux, leader of the Ligue d'intégration scolaire, arrested following the St. Léonard demonstration.

The students embrace most of Lemieux' position, but argue that immigration to Quebec should not be halted: immigrants should be given the option of deciding whether or not they will join a French-speaking community.

PROF TO SUE GOV'T

TORONTO (CUP)--A University of Toronto professor has threatened to sue the government of Ontario if it does not soon ban the sale of DDT. Donald Chant, chairman of the U of T zoology department, told a pollution conference Friday that citizens should take the same action against government officials who allow pollution of land, air or water.

Chant also suggested that the Ontario pesticide advisory board, which reports to the provincial department of health, could be sued for conflict of interest.

The board is composed of four civil servants, one retired civil servant and four representatives of agricultural service industries--including one from a manufacturer of pesticides.

"The bias in that group is so great," said Chant, "it's a wonder they don't fall over backwards."

"There is absolutely undebatable evidence," he said, "that DDT is harmful to various kinds of life, including man."

CRACKDOWN ON MARIJUANA BLACK PANTHERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP-LNS)

--The Nixon administration has announced it will escalate the war on marijuana, using a combination of increased manpower, improved technology & increasing economic pressure on Mexico to clean up trade in the mind-expanding drug.

In a recently announced campaign entitled Operation Intercept, the U.S. government declared it will launch the nation's "largest search and seizure operation by civil authorities."

Their strategy involves a two pronged attack: increased and improved inspection methods in the U.S. and pressure on Mexico to give eradication and control of marijuana a high priority.

Some of the measures to be used are:

use of pursuit planes and some motor torpedo boats
a strengthened border patrol equipped with observation planes
strengthening of the bureau of customs and the bureau of narcotics

development by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency of a remote sensor device capable of detecting marijuana from the air.

Once the marijuana has been discovered by the Mexican government the U.S. would supply their neighbor with a chemical called benzyldiethyl amino benzoate, a nausea-producing substance which spoils the plant for smoking.

U.S. officials claim the main burden for stopping the flow of marijuana lies with Mexico, and a study group working on Operation Intercept has suggested that the U.S. declare Tijuana off-limits to military personnel as an "inducement" for Mexico to join the operation.

"The effect on the local economy would be substantial," the group stated, and added the U.S. should put other border towns, under the same restrictions if co-operation is not forthcoming from Mexico.

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CUP-LNS)

--Berkeley police have worked out a 35-step assault plan on the Black Panther Party national headquarters --as a training exercise.

The plan, according to police chief Charles Plummer, was drawn up at his direction and was considered to be "good training."

It calls for the deployment of 12 men, a riot tank, shotguns, high-powered rifles, gas guns, grenade launchers and machine guns around a two-storey wooden building. According to the script of the operation, the first shot has already been fired; the occupants of the building are "offenders" rather than "suspects" and the offenders are to be annihilated.

The reason for drawing up the plan, according to Plummer, is that police departments across the U.S. have been "having trouble" with Panther headquarters in their respective cities.



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Question of The Week
What is your opinion of Versa Foods Service?



Claude Goulet
1st Year Arts

"Well, I can take it or leave it but most times I'd rather leave it."



Linda Chapman
2nd Year Arts

"Paper cups from paper tigers."



Ray Rochefort
2nd Commerce

"Unfortunately I eat here."



Nancy Brandon
1st. School of Trans.

Generally speaking their food is pretty good considering that they have to produce it on a mass scale. I like the said dishes. My only complaint is that their meat is too rare.



Gil Souliere
1st Year Arts

"The food sticks in my throat and the paper cups don't hold enough to wash it down."



"HUX"

1st. year Arts

"Flattery will get you nowhere"